OBLIVIOUS TO DECENCY

Flagrant Revels Continue at the Prince George County Resorts.

Scenes That Put the Blush to the and Carousing of a Shameless Sort -Vice That May Be Nightly Seen-Maryland Authorities Pail to Act.

Still the revel goes forward night after hight at the two summer parks just across the district line in Prince George County, Md., at the teminus of the Columbia electric line. Still no interference is offered by the county authorities to the continuous carnival of rictous gayety.

In numbers that increase daily dissolute women of that section of the city which these places. In the embrace of partners of no more respectable character, in attitudes that would shame a Turkish dancer, these women whirl to the music. Between dances the pavilion is deserted drinking tables, where capacity

seems the only limit for indulgence.

Another class of the frequenters of the female sex consists of young girls whose skirts do not conceal their shoe tops. skirts do not conceal their shoe tops. Often they come unattended by escort. The invitations to dance, to drink, or to saunter, proposed by men strange to them, seem what they seek. Presenta-tions are almost never made, but acquaintance is free to all.

The dance is marked by the mutual embraces that are indulged in. Oaths are frequent, and they are not confined to the masculine sex. Vulgarity and obscenity are no less common. Still the officials of Prince George County

find nothing to suppress. County officers are seldem to be seen. Occasionally a riot of proportions graver than ordinary requires interference, and on such occa-sions, if it is found desirable to proscribe the liberties of the rioters, a box car is em-ployed as a temporary jail. Usually the term of confinement closes with the music, and the prisoners are released. Girls and women who become noisy from drink are

riod in this jail on wheels.

The county officials manifest great activity in suppressing a minor evil, and passing by the more flagrant cases. On the grounds at one of the parks is a ballthrowing game, and the award of a cigar as a prize for hitting a wooden man, caused the arrest of the owner of the privilege, who was fined on two occasions for violating the law against gambling.

The cars of the Columbia line returning to the city in the later hours of the night

are crowded with the revelers who indulge in language and actions that are an out rage on decency.

The location of these summer parks is at a point just beyond the District line.

at the conjunction of the Columbia elecline and the Chesapeake Beach Reli-The Chesapeake Beach road, how-r, has no connection with the resorts.

SUICIDE OF A COLORED WOMAN. Despondent Over Family Troubles, She Drinks Carbolic Acid.

Despondency is said to have caused Minnie Pryor, a young colored woman, to end her life about 10 o'clock last night by swallowing a dose of cartolic acid. The drug was taken near the corner of Fifth and N streets northwest, and the woman died at the Homeopathic Hospital an hour after she reached that institution. Acting Coro-ner Glarchrook will view the remains this

unfortunate woman lived with her west. She was at one time employed as a domestic in the northwest section, but recently had remained at home. Some days ago her mother became ill, and yesterday her brother was sentenced to a term of fifteen days in tall for an alleged assault, said to have been committed the previous day.

During yesterday the woman appeared downcast, and last night she left her home and started for a walk. Near the corner of Fifth and N Streets northwest she suddenly fell. People near went to her assistance, and were startled to learn from the woman that she had taken poison. The patrol wagon was called from the Second precinct station, and she was removed to the her sails and the sails and the sails and the sails and the sails and two claims to have no home was also a witness. She have a guard with the sails and the sails and two chairs.

The sails and the sails and the sails and two chairs.

The sails and the sail from the second precinct station, and she was removed to the her sails and the sails and two chairs.

The sails and on its wooden indicted by the day one is the say ou left. How fortunite het you did!

The sails and on its wooden indicted by the day one is the say ou left. How fortunite het you did!

The sails and on its wooden indicted by the wide and its wooden and the sail support to the say ou left. How fortunite het you did!

The sails and the sail and the sail and the sail and two chairs.

We have three small rooms, the day you left. How fortunite het you did!

The sails and its wooden and its wooden and the sail support to the sarper of the worst of the space is filled by one of my trunks, a tiny table and two chairs.

We have two men with us, not because we need two servants, but mostly on action of the disturbed country.

While going in carts we have a guard with the sail of the day you left. How fortunite het you did!

The sail sail sail sail sail sail sails and it is sailed to the sail sails and it is sai station, and she was removed to the h s-pital. Friends are expected to claim the remains today. The father of the woman is a back driver, but lives apart from his fam-

FIGHT OVER A GIRL.

A Trie of Young Men Refuse to Prosscute One Another.

As a sequel to the fight between Virgil Thommason, Joseph Lewis, and William Eichelz, in front of 330 Eighth Street northeast, Inte Tuesday night, Sergeant Hartigan and Policeman Rotchford, of the Ninth precinct, appeared in the Police Court as the complainants against this trip of poung men. The charge preferred as disorderly conduct, and the defendants. through their attorney, Albert Sellers, asked for a continuance, which was granted by Judge Mills until August 23. The only witness to the affray, excepting the prin-cipals, is said to be Emma Leonberger. She was present in court this morning

The filing of the charge of disorderly conduct against the young men resulted from their refusal to prosecute each other trouble, it appears, resulted from

an alleged objection made by Thommason to the attention Eicholz was paying Misa Leonberger. Eicholz and Lewis were with the young woman Tuesday night in Eighth Street when they met Thommason. A quarrel followed and blows were struck. Eichoiz suffered a black eye and Thommason was cut on the head. Lewis is not known to have participated in the fight.
At all events, he came off unburt.
When the police heard of the affair they

sought to arrest the young men, but were confronted with refusals from Thomma-son and Eicholz to prosecute each other. result was that the warrants were

PROSTRATED BY HEAT.

Three Men Overcome in Different Sections of the City Yesterday.

Frank Young, sixty-two years old, was one of several victims of the heat yesterday, and he is now a patient at the Casualty Hospital. The patient lives at 81 Fenton Street northeast. He was at work at the corner of Sixth Street and Avenue northwest yesterday about 2 o'clock, when he was prostrated, The police called the ambulance and took

Cook, aged forty years, and Frank Toy, about seventy years old, the latter from Lehigh, Pa., were overcome by the heat. Cook came here from Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday morning. He was strolling along Pennsylvania Avenue northwest when prostrated. Somebody sent in a call for the ambulance, and the patient went to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. Toy was overcome at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Four-and-a-half Street northwest. The police ummoned the patrol wagon from the Sixth precinct station and took him to the

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous, and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Lase. It cools the feet side makes waiking easy. Cares swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing sails, blisters, and callous apots. Relieves come said functions of all pain and gives rest and comfert. Try it today. Sold by all druggilts and shee steers for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmetod, Le Roy, N. Y.

DR. NEVITT THE CORONER.

cessor to Dr. Carr.

The Coroner problem was settled yes terday afternoon at the board meeting of the District Commissioners. Upon the nomination by Mr. Macfarland, who has immediate charge of the office, of Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt for Coroner and Dr. Most Hardened Cheek-Drinking Larkin W. Glazebrook as deputy, a vote was taken and the appointment unantmously made.

Coroner Nevitt was born near Richmond, Va., thirty-three years ago, but he has lived in this city since he was two years old. He was educated in the public schools of the District, and afterward at-tended Columbian University. He at-tended the medical branch of the university and received his degree in 1893. He was a student and physician at the Wash-ington Asylum, and later was in charg-of the smallpex hospital, and was an applicant for the position of physician to the poor. At present he noise the position of police surgeon. His record is first class. His appointment is in the nature of a pro-

the office of Deputy Coroner was created it seems more like months. Today is Monday and the autopsy work of the office and performs the duties of Coroner in the absence of that official.

"To go back two weeks ago yesterday, of that official. of that official.

THE PRINTERS' CONVENTION.

Delegates From the Local Union Leave for Milwankee Today.

The delegates from Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, to the annual conrention of the International Typographical Union, which will begin in Milwaukee on Tuesday next, will leave the city today The union will be represented by Edwin C. Jones, A. W. Bowen, Charles Sheldon, and Harry Sauter. Mr. Jones was formerly president of Columbia Union, and has been appointed on the Committee on Laws, by the president of the International Union

The matter of most importance which will be considered by the convention, in which the local union is interested, is the settlement of the question of the proper place of membership for machine tenders in printing offices. The members of the machinists' unions claim that the machine tenders should be affiliated with their organizations, while the printers contend that all persons employed in composing rooms should affiliate with the typographical performed. The matter has been a sub-ject of dispute for s year or more, and in the different phases which it has come up for consideration has been decided in favor of the printers.

of the printers.

After the adjournment of the convention the question will probably be finally disposed of by committees representing the American Federation of Labor, the Machielest Properties. chinists' International Union, and the In-ternational Typographical Union. The first two organizations have already named committees to consider the matter.

BOYD WALLACE HELD.

Result of the Enquiry Into the Denth of Robert Stafford.

A jury of inquest met at the Sixth precinct station yesterday to enquire into colored, which occurred at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wednesday morning. Boyd Wallace, a half brother of the vic-tim, was held responsible for the crime. He was committed to jail to await trial. The hearing begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

Many witnesses were examined. Acting Coroner Glazebrook presided. Acting Deputy Coroner Fisher had performed an autopsy on the remains of Stafford prior to the inquest, and he testified to the cause of death, which he said, resulted from wounds inflicted by a knife or similar wounds inflicted by a knife or similar wounds.

have no home, was also a witness. She testified that Tuesday night she was asked by Stafford to accompany him to a camp meeting, which she did. On the way back they met Wallace, and he tried to pick a quarrel, but was quieted for a time. When they reached home, she said, Stafford went up to his room and took off his coat while she and Wallace went to the yard in the rear of the house. Wallace asked her:

"How is it that you go car riding with the went of the went of the weath of the went of the weath of the went of the weath of the weath of the went of the weath of the weat

Bob' every time he gets paid off?"

At the mention of Stafford's name, she said, the latter came and asked: "What's Tsing-Kiang we heard a great deal of that about me?"

house. She did not see what occurred. Wallace passed through the house and left. oon afterward, she said, Staffora came nto the kitchen and complained that he

Policeman Trumbo testified to complaint about the cutting, and gave the particulars of his visit to the house at 607 N Street northwest, where Stafford lived, Policenan Parker also gave similar testimony The jury rendered a verdict holding Wal-

THE EICHELBERGER ASSAULT.

The Father Now Said to Have a Chance for Recovery.

A favorable report of the condition of is now said to have a chance for recovery. Albert F. Eichelberger, charged with as-sault with intent to kill, is lodged at the

cault with intent to kill, is lodged at the Fourth precinct station to await the result of his father's injuries.

Shortly after the trouble, which occurred at the Eichelberger home at 1321 Half Street southwest, the police of the Fourth precinct, assisted by detectives, went in search of the alleged assailant. Wednesday night was spent in fruitless search, but early yesterday morning the fugitive was located, asleep in the brickyards in Southeast Washington.

To the police Eichelberger said he was intoxicated Wednesday night, and claimed to remember nothing of the occurrence in which his father was injured. Three months ago Albert Eichelberger returned from the penientiary. He had served five years at Albany, N. Y., together with a brother, for killing Henry Buckner, in the spring of 1894. At that time trouble arose between Buckner and the Eichelberger boys because the former refused to remain away from the home of the latter. The Eichelbergers laid in wait for Buckner and beat him to death with a club. Immediately after the crime they left the city, but were apprehended in Richmond, brought here, tried, convicted of man-slaughter, and sent to the penitentiary.

William Eichelberger, another son of George Eichelberger, who was implicated in the killing of Buckner, is married and resides in Southwest Washington. He is said to be doing well.

The elder Eichelberger was struck in the head with an axe by his son, Albert Eichelberger. The affair resulted from a dispute over money matters, while both the victim and his assailant were under the influence of liquor

Drink Heurich's Maerzen, Scante, or Lager with your needs and you will always be in the best of bealth. 'Phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case.

Missionary's Perilous Trip on the Grand Canal in China.

Letter Written in the Midst of Alarms Tells of Disturbed Condition of Things Before the Outbreak of the Storm-Preparations for Leaving - Dinry of the Voyage,

The following letter is from Mrs. L. M. Barrows, M. D., a Methodist missionary, stationed in Shantung, but who, at the outbreak of trouble, was ordered, together with other missionaries, to go to port. She describes the troubled state of China in the latter part of June, and gives an account of the voyage of the missionaries to Chinkiang on board a houseboat which made the trip on the Grand Canal;

motion which has been won by merit.

Dr. Glazebrook is the present Deputy
Coroner. His reappointment is an endorsement of the administration of his office, which he has held since 1893, when

orms the dutics of Coroner in the absence of that official.

As in the case of the Health Officer, the office of Coroner is now changed from a gent matter made necessary that he call three-year period to an indefinite term at the pleasure and discretion of the pleasure and discretion of the night from Mr. Verity, in Pekin, telling him to take us—Mrs. Verity, Mary, and me to Chinkiang at once, as Pekin was shut up. Mrs. Verity was staying with me while Mr. Verity was sway.

"We knew there was trouble with the Great Knife Society, and that two more

missionaries had been killed by them very near Pekin. Next morning we sent a fast messenger to Chi-Nan-Fu to hire carts, and, with heavy hearts, began packing as fast as possible. I had several patients in the hospital who refused to leave, as they were some distance from home, one quite sick, and all with no place to go.

"We had to work very carefully, so as not to frighten the people around us. There were school things to be put away, all drugs and instruments to be packed away, many of Miss Steer's things, and as many belonging to the society, besides my own things, to take and leave. The friends were all so very kind in helping pack, looking after things etc., as far as they could; but, of course, nearly every-thing had to pass through my hands, so it is not strange that I left many things unganizations, while the printers contend that all persons employed in composing rooms should affiliate with the typographical unions in the localities where the work is performed. The matter has been a sub-

were not sure; but others would want to go with us, so using what cart room there was. Things looked so dark and we felt so badly about the friends that must be left behind, and a great question was whether Mr. King ought to go, when the Crawfords depended on him so much. On Sunday marriage the first telegram came Sunday morning the first telegram came Sunday morning the first telegram came telling us to go and advising all the foreigners to leave, and on Thursday another telegram from Mr. Pyke, in Tlentsin:
'Verity, Barrow, go to Chinkiang immediately; mission orders.' Later in the day the carts came in from the capital, and by rushing we got off by noon the next day (Friday). On the next Tuesday noon we reached I-chan-fu.

Favored by the Wind.

"June 28.-It is morning on the houseboat, and at last we have favoring wind, the cause of the ceath of Robert Stafford and hope to reaching Chinkiang tonight. It has been hard work to write letters Our hearts have been so envious about the friends in the North and In Shantung especially those we left at Tat-An. We stopped at two mission stations on our way—I chan-fu, where we took dinon our way remain, where we cook on-the with our Presbyterian friends, and at Tsing-Kiang-Pie, where we spent from Saturday atternoon to Monday forenoon, and had such a good rest. We hired this boat there, and the boatmen have been so quiet and good that the very hard cart ride seems something that happened long ago. We have three small rooms, the middle one the largest, and on its wooden

to Tsing-Klang, the others being changes a great many times, but without hindering us, an orders were sent ahead, so there were one or two soldiers walking for us at

er was cooler than we had any reason to "Was Wallace angry?" the woman was taked.
"He seemed to be right rash," she answered.
Witness left the yard and entered the house. She did not see what occurred, wallace passed through the house and left. Soon afterward, she said, Staffora came all, how would we bear the thought of our

friends shut up there in Pekin!

Rumor Concerning Seymour. "We heard before leaving on our boat "We heard before leaving on our boat that Admiral Seymour had entered Pekin no more than a week and a half ago. What Ting-Men. He was in a rickshape, and ran has happened since we cannot know. You can imagine something of the grief it caused us to hear of the alaughter of so many Christians in Pekin and burning of property is all destroyed, but the for-eigners are in the hands of the Chinese If so many lives were not in peril, we and send you a telegram from along the by the Chinese Government We may get into Chinkiang to-

night.
"All safe in here this morning. "All safe in here this morning.

"Chinkiang, June 29."

The following letters from the Rev. George R. Davis, a Methodist missionary in Pekin, addressed to friends in Tientsin, but for warded to this country, and cliso published in the "Christian Advocate," describe the peril of the foreigners in the Chinese capital prior to and on the very day communication between Pekin and the outside world was first cut off:

"Pekin, June 3.—Your letter of the 5th

"Pekin, June 9 .- Your letter of the Eth and 6th came in yesterday. It is plain to see that your situation in and about Tientisin is quite as bad as here; only you are nearer help if the worse comes to the worst, and better prepared for a sudden emergency. It would be well for the Box-ers to meet a determined body of men with rapid-fire machine guns and modern rifles. I hope the friends from Tsunhua will get

NO HOPE OF RECOVERY.

The Doctor Said, But Chamberlain' Colie, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy Cured Him.

"My son was suffering with severe cramps and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera, and Diarrhosa Remedy and affect administering three doses of it my son "grained cunciousts we and recovered entirely within twenty-four hour," says Mrs. Mary Haller, of Mount Crawford, Va. This remedy is for sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail, and all druggists. son was suffering with severe cramp

"Hechts' Greater Stores," 513-515 Seventh Street.

Specials in men's clothing for all day.

750 today for about 48 Men's Crash Coats and Vents from suits from which the pants have become broken and which sold when complete for \$5.

590 today for lot of Men's Crash Coats, broken from suits which sold for \$4.50 when complete.

today for the choice of any pair of Men's Bicycle Penis in the house which sold up to 54, and there is a splendid variety.

290 today for Simson's Print Office Coats, which sell for 50c usually; about 100.

950 today for Men's Pants, which formerly gold for \$1.50 and \$1.75; great line of patterns. \$2.25 today for about 25 Men's Crash Suits, in sizes 24, 35, and 36 only, which formerly sold

50° pair today for Men's White Duck Pants, which if not slightly mussed and solled would sell for \$1.

All-day hat specials.

15° today for any of our Children's Straw Sallors, which sold formerly up to \$1.

250 today for the choice of any Man's Straw Hate, which 25 any Man sold up to \$1.

59° today for the choice of any Man's Straw Hats, which cold 150 for lot of Men's Crase Hale, 1) in sizes from 6 3-4 to 5 7-3, which formerly sold for 50c.

Hecht & Company,

513-515 Seventh Street.

American missionaries from Tung-Coo and Fe in are here at our compound. Sev-enty foreigners, old and young, were here last night. There are twenty four men, mostly armed. Mr. Conger sent ten ma-

mostly armed. Mr. Conger sent ten marine: to be on guard here last evening.
In case our place here is attacked the Ministers will send a strong guard with machine guns to rescue us. If possible.
Though this is the feast day, or birthday, of the god of the Boxers, all has been
very quiet in the city. The city gates have
been manned by soldlers, and a pracence
of precaution against the entrance of the
Boxers is being made. Still the city must
be full of them. All of our churches south be full of them. All of our churches south of here have been wiped out—up to the very city gates. Every few hours some one turns up with the story of the de-struction of their homes and families. Certainly those men are mad in (bely thirst for blood. Where and what the end is to be no one can tell.

guard tonight and have in a measure for tified the chapel, as the officers raid that was the best place for us to get and stand a siege. Surely the foreign nations have been asleep to allow things to come to such a pass. We hear that some of them have quite lost their heads, and such we are all going to be killed. It will take some such disaster as was the pushie affair to wake up the Western world.

"I hope the friends from Tsunnus are in safety by this time. We have been much worried about them. Our ivo carts started for them last Tuesday morning George Lowry and King thought to take the train around to Lang-Shan sed go up that way. There have been no trains since

While going in carts we have a guard from the local magistrate of Tal-An, four borsemen, and four footmen, but only one use for us. If so, in my case, then a long, of these had orders to see us all the way loving farewell to all my friends in this

ried to write you each day. There is nothing new in the situation tours. Yesterday various parties went down from the legations to the depot hoping a meet the extra guards said to be coming up. The Tientsin wire was cut early Sunday and we have been in the dark as in the outside world for the last two dark. To my mind the attempt to bring up more marines, without an immense army to back residences has been disturbed here, our places at the western hills were stroyed yesterday, mostly by the neighbors. Everything in Tung-Cho every clean

into or over a child. The soldiers se him at once, and left him for dead.

The situation is very muca stained.
We hear of changes in the Forega Office. mission property. At Tsangchow, too, we mission property. At Tsangchow, too, we intense, and we are having wines, but not heard at the last that the London mission intense, and we are having wines, but not heard at the last charge of the tsunhua and the self-control of the self-control friends have left there and are ell on their way to Tientsin. Edward Lowry writes that 2,000 Russians were landed at George N. Eichelberger, aged fifty years, would feel all the more sad about the writes that 2,000 Russiass were faced at would feel all the more sad about the probable face of everything we left in Tai-An. There are no many things there If that is the case, the Shan-Itsi-Kuan late Wednesday night, was given last night at Providence Hospital. The patient list now said to have a chance for recovery.

It wished I had with the baggage. Well, we will bring ourselves, and how I wish we were larged at conce. I do hope Hopkins and Havaer will bring ourselves, and how I wish we were there yould be the case. there now! I know nothing of Dr. Terry's gether would make a good team for a batwhereabouts, but she has her passage en-gaged with mine, for July 20. I will try up against this place Than be conficuated way, so you may know I am safely across the water. We are just getting into Tan-Chow, and Mr. King is to go ashore and see a missionary friend who lives on her way home, also all other safers. #If the Governments would only reize Pei-tai-Ho, station warships the e, and land troops, that would be a safe place for all foreigners. I only wish i had that Mauxer up here, as I am stationed on the roof (north side) of the chapet, is case

of attack. "I am not troubled, knowing we are in God's hands, though surrounded by treach-erous men, high and low. Some of us will ine. I hope all will be well with you."

WHITE MEN INDICTED.

New Orleans to Be Tries.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.-The grand ury has indicted five white men for murder as leaders in the mob which during the recent riots beat and shot a number negroes for assisting the murderer, Charles, in resisting arrest.

Other indictments of the leasers of the rioters are promised tomorrow.

Another resignation of a nolice commissioner under pressure of public opinion is reported, that of Thomas Kichardson, which leaves the board with only five

The Last Puff of the Sporty Boy Cigar

Popularity, If Continued, Is based on merit. Warner's Safe Cure merits its popularity for discuses of the kidneys and liver. "Hechts' Greater Stores," 513-515 Seventh Street.

"Hechts' Greater Stores," 513-515 Seventh Street.

Remarkable Hour Sales at Hechts' Again Today!

The special purchasing of makers' and importers' surplus stocks which has been going on for the last few days offers an unprecedented opportunity for bargain offering. Certainly we have never sold desirable and seasonable merchandise for so little as we offer it now, and though there are many things you may not need this summer, it will really pay you to buy them for the future.

Purchases "charged" when you desire it and terms made to suit you.

8 to 9.

190 for men's percale shirts; sizes 14, 14 1-2, and 16; formerly sold for

1C each for 10c pschages of tan shoe

150 for Infants' button shoes; tan and 27f yard for yard-wide bleached mus-

250 yard for small lot of figured lawns which sold up to 8c yard.

9 to 10.

520 yard for fast black sateen; the which sells for Sc yard usually. 470 yard for extra good quality yard 8 wide new fall percale in remnant lengths, but desirable lengths for wrappers, tea gowns, etc., which sell for 12 1.20 yard

610 pair for ladies' fast black full 02 seamless hore, the kind usually sold at 12 1-2c a pair.

50 yard for lot of Torchon laces from I to 4 inches wide, with insert-

50 yard for lot of remuants of hand-some ribbons; appropriate for ty-ing up little girls' hair.

1210 each for ladies' fine muslip and them trimmed; odd sizes; the 25c sort. 210 for Infants' slips; long or short; well made; trimmed voker 820 each for waterproof felt window shades in all colors; complete with fixtures.

526 yard for best cuality stair runner oil cloth in pritty colors and patterns; 10c usually.

236 pair for lot of childs' black and tun spring heal shoes, which formerly sold for 40c.

45° pair for lot of ladies' strap san-dals with buckle and bow, for-merly sold for \$1.75. 180 pair for men's pepperill jean drawers; sizes 30 to 34, which sold for 39c pair.

3t each for men's madras shield and band bows, in handsome patterns, which sold for 10c and 15c. 910 each for boys' percale shirt waists, in variety of patterns; sell usually for 19c each.

810 pair for boys' washable knee pants, of Galatea cloth, which sell usually for 25c.

6° for box of 24 sheets writing paper and envelopes. 990 for Ladies' Blue and White and Black and White Polka Dot Duck Skirts; with knife-pleated flounce; full width; the \$2 sort. 2C a yard for Straw Braid in all col-

10 to 11.

ors, which formerly sold for high an 29c.

49° for boys' washable Galatea cloth sailor blouse suits; in sizes 3 to 10 -which sell for \$1.

140 for boys fine French percale and Indigo blue percale shirt waists; the 25c sort. for odds and ands in man's

19 and eern baibriggan shirts and drawers, which sold for 39c. 380 for men's 10c plain white and colored bordered handkerchiefs. 590 for boys' spring heel lace shoes,

in three kinds of leather; in sizes

10 to 11.

CONTINUED.

50° pair for ladies' tan Oxfords; sizes 3 to 5, which formerly sold 15° each for pretty Ingrain Carpet Remnants, suitable for rogs,

worth 35c. 132 yard for best quality Table Officioth, handsome colorings. 490 for full double-bed size Bed Spreads; formerly sold for

116 for Ladies' Muslin Drawers; fin-ished with deep bems and tucks; 25c usually.

290 for Ladies' Summer Underskirts; made of washable material; for-merly sold for 50c.

50 yard for fine Hamburg and Swiss Edgings; 1 to 3 inches wide. 1216 for Ladies' Liste and Maco Ribbed Vests; finished with ribbon and trimmed with lace; sold for 25c. 1210 yard for Taffeta Ribbons; 3 to 122 5 inches wide; in white, pink, blue, turquoise, automobile, violet, etc.; positively all silk.

1C yard for Valenciennes Laces for edging ruffles.

626 yard for Fast Black yard-wide Percaline; the quality which sells for 10c yard. 250 gard for five pieces of all-silk genuine Japanese Habutai Silks, which sold for 39c yard.

526 yard for yard-wide White Cam-J8 bric; soft, fine quality, which sells at 10c yard usually. 36 for sprays of roses, lilacs, forget-me-knots, roses, etc., which sold up

\$1.98 for Ladies' Cheviot, serge and ly sold for \$3.50.

11 to 12.

196 each for ladies' side satchels of for choice of a lot of brooch pins, hat pins, silver pieces for the bu-reau, purses, etc., which formerly sold for 50c.

10 a yard for boby ribbon, in all colors and black and white very best quality.

910 pair for ladies' fast black ribbed vests of fine lisle; which form ry sold for 25c. 90 for ladies' linen collars; in all sizes and latest styles; sold formerly for 12 1-2c to 15c.

49¢ for ladies' lawn and percale wrappers; with white yokes, full width skirts; cool and comfortable for summer wear; in- same quality and make of wrappers sold for a much as 17C for white applique bureau scurfs and washsund scarfs; also pillow shams; some slightly soiled; worth up to 35c.

170 for mantel and plane lambre-quins; also sofa pillow made of art drapery; worth 35c.

896 for ladles' surpass kid Oxfords; sizes 2 1-2 to 8; with square toos only; formerly sold for \$1.98. 290 for men's nainsook drawers; in all sizes; which formerly sold for

122 pair for boye' pique and duck knee pants which sold for four 890 for boys' wash suits of hand-

OJ some quality of galatea coth; sizes up to 11 years; which sold up to \$3. \$1.98 for lot of Ladies' Polka Dot Duck Skirts; trimmed with two circular flounces trimmed with white

11 to 12.

310 for men's suspenders which sold for 10c pair.

\$1.98 for Ladies' rainy-day skirts; by sold for \$4. SZC yard for lot of fine Corded White B Pique and sheer white India Lin-on in remnants; worth 19c to Ive.

920 yard for choice of Wash Goods which sold for as high as 25c yard embracing high-grade dimities, organdies, jaconat iswas, etc.

976 yard for 20 pieces of fast Black Organdie Lawns, sheer fine qual-ity which sold up to 121-2c yard.

1 to 2.

50 for 12 copies of good music this hour today.

\$1.39 for Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes; building toes; nearly all sizes; formerly sold for \$2.50. 520 yard for best quality Sta'r or Runner Olicloth, which sells for

10c yard usually. 986 for extra heavy Woven Ham-mocks, with steel spreader and pillow atinched; sell for \$2 usually.

236 for Ladies' Wire Bustles; un-470 yard for Turkish Unbleached

190 for Bleached Table Damask; yard and one-half wide in hand-some designs, sell for 29c yard usually. 2 to 3.

620 each for odd lot of Damask and Huck Towels which formerly sold

for Children's "Nazareth" Waists; the sort which sells for 50 yard for Black Laces and Insert-

ings: all silk and elegant patterns; sell for 16c yard. 390 for lot of Men's and Ladies' Gloria Umbrellas with resortment of handles.

15° each for children's gingham dresses; sizes 1. to 3 years. 690 for ladies' sateen skirts; in good colors: accordeon pleated.

420 each for white applique mats, which sold for 10c 790 for large tapestry table covers; in all colors; heavy fringe; sold

for \$1.25

610 pair for boys' washable Galatea cloth knee pants, in assortment of patterns, which sell for 19c.

3 to 4. 25° for 50 dozen ready-made 54 by 50 23 Bleached Sheets; which usually sell for 39c.

370 yard for pretty golden art or JS pery, in handsome colors and patterns; worth Sc yard. 23° for best quality Holland window shades; trimmed with heavy lace or fringe; worth 39c.

470 each for ready-made bleached Pillow Cases.

4 to 5.

50 for six men's collars; all 4-ply 2100 lines, but in sizes 16 1-2, 17, and 17 1-2 only.

390 for men's 75c and \$1 colored ma-3.7 dras negligee shirts; also white shirts with madras bosoms.

\$1 for men's \$3 and \$3,50 tan bleycle 9 to 13 1-2, which sold for 98c

HECHT & COMPANY,

513-515 Seventh Street.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 9.-At 1 lumbia fire bell announced the funeral of the former vice president of that company, King, will give their annual excurs William Ramsay. The services were con ducted by the Rev. Berryman Green, Christ Church. The pallbearers were J. S. Douglas, F. F. Marbury, T. W. Robinson, W. A. Smoot, John Waller, and Wilmer Zimmerman. The Bachelors' Club, of which the deceased was a member, apsending a superb floral pillar surmounted by a dove and inscribed in red flowers, "Our Vice President." The funeral pro-ceeded to the Presbyterian Cometers, where the remains were buried in the Ramsay family lot. Two other fun rais took

place today, those of James Hepburn and Mrs. Sadie Boland. Both were from the Catholic church and the interments were nade in St. Mary's Cemetery. The "Month's Mind" services for the Rev. Francis X. McCarthy, late assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church here, took place at of St. Mary's Church here, took place at that church this morning. A solemn requiem mass was sung. Rev. F. J. Wilson, of Keyser, W. Va., was the celebrant; Rev. E. Tierney, of Falls Church, deacon, and Rev. Charles Donahue, of Newport News, subdeacon. Rev. L. Kelly, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Rev. Cyril De Muyack, of Belmead, and Rev. H. J. Cutler, of

Alexandria, were present.

The Washington Southern Rallway Company and the Washington and Alexandria Turnpike Company, the latter being owned by the former, held a meting at noon to day and divided with the supervisors of Alexandria County the land owned by the Washington and Alexandria Turopike Company. This turnpike company was char-tered in the early part of the present cen-tury and constructed a bridge across Four-Mile Run and one of the finest old-fash-ioned turppikes from Washington Street, Alexandria, to the Long Bridge. The turn-pike was kept up in excellent order until James S. French obtained from the turnpike company the right to use the cust margin of the road for his Alexandria and Washington Railway. Mr. French's franchise was passed to several companies, and is now owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which now manages the railway between this city and Washington. The turnpike has not been kept in firstclass order and there have been many complaints and much friction between the county supervisors and the railway com-pany. All this was settled today. A di-

vision takes place in which the railroad company gives the county supervisors a strip of the road alongside of the railroad

on the west and rays to the supervisors \$3,750 in full settlement. It is well and rstood that the supervisors will now take The Charge of Cruelty to Animals clock this afternon the tolling of the Co- the road in charge as a county road and put it in first-class order.

The Alexandria Light Infantry, Captain whose home is at 308 Third Street north-

Allen T. Ramssy. The remains were bur-led from the residence of his brother, G. that quite a large crowd will attend.

MR. CUMMINGS' CLOTHES. John Hill Locked Up, Charged With Robbing the Representative. John Hill, aged twenty years, is lodged to the Sixth precinct station on a charge which the deceased was a member, appeared in full numbers and were followed by the members of the Columbia Fire Company in citizen's dress and with them agree delegations from other fire companies. The floral offerings were many and heautiful, the Columbia Fire Company and heautiful and the Col have stolen from Representative Amos J. Cummings, of New York. He will be ar-raigned today in the Police Court. Two months ago Hill spent several days

in the city. He made a night visit to a yard in the rear of 46 B Street, where Mr. Cummings lived, and, it is said, stole the suit from a clothes line. Immediate ately thereafter, and just prior to leav-ing town, he is sileged to have scolen a bicycle from John W. Hite, who lives at 1001 Park Place northeast. The wheel was standing in front of a Seventh Street store, and it is said that it was sold by Hill after its theft. It has since been recovered. Some time ago Hill served

three bleycles.

W. B. Brooks Sentenced in Texas to Imprisonment for Life. PALESTINE, Tex., Aug 9.—W. B. land, Me., on the flagship New York of Brooks has been convicted of being one of the principals in the lynching of James he will go on the New York to Bar Harbor Humphreys and his two sons in Hender-

hired a horse from a liveryman and cruelly beat and drove the animal, with the result that it was now unfit for use, and had been since it was returned to the stable Sunday evening.

Huggins admitted that he drove to Cabin John Bridge with a young lady and after-ward drove about the city, but denied that the horse was cruelly treated or urged be-

HUGGINS CASE DISMISSED.

Al Huggins, a clerk in the Census Office,

west, was the defendant before Judge Mills

yesterday to a charge of cruelty to animals.

It was alleged that on Sunday Huggins

youd an ordinary rate of speed. his attorney, Edward G. Niles, the defen-dant claimed that a case had not been made out against him and he called attention to the conflict of testing him, particularly the statement of one witness who declared he saw Huggins driving west on Pennsylvania Avenue at 2:30 o'clock, and that the horse was then played out. When, as a matter of fact, the When, as a matter of fact, the horse was not hired until 2 o'clock.

Judge Mills decided that as the horse was well when hired and unfit for use

To firect Vice Admiral Bedford. Rear Admiral Farquhar will leave Portland, Me., on the flagship New York on August 14 for Newport. From Newport son County in May, 1898.

He was sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. He is the third man to be Bedfird, Royal Navy, with the British

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

An invaluable nerve tonic and restorative when the energies flag and the spirits droop-makes weak nerves strong.

when returned it had evidently suffered, but he added that it had not been shown beyond a doubt that the animal was abused a term of ten months in jail for larceny of by the defendant. He, therefore, Huggins the benefit of the missed the charge against him. A LYNCHER CONVICTED.